

## The Cincinnati Star.

THE DAILY STAR is served by carriers to their subscribers in the City of Cincinnati and in all important Western cities and towns for 12 CENTS PER WEEK, payable to the carrier. The paper will be mailed, postage paid, to any part of the country for 50 CENTS PER MONTH, 90 per annum.

THE STAR is the only STRICTLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER published in Cincinnati. It is taken and read by people of all parties and shades of opinion, and it seeks to present the news of all kinds fairly and faithfully, with justice to all and with especial favor to none.

THE WEEKLY STAR—\$1 PER YEAR, circulates in all parts of the country, and is a first-class family newspaper.

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Address THE STAR, 230 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O.

COWLEY has now become Shepherd of a Fold on Blackwell's Island, commonly called the Penitentiary.

"On to Oklahoma" is still the battle cry in Kansas, in spite of the bayonets that bristle on the border.

THAT grumb, grim specter, the Appropriation Bill rider question, stalked across the floor of Congress yesterday.

THE dark horse is snorting in his stall and pawing the boards of stable floors all over the country. Every State has its sable steed.

AT last a man has been found who consents. Fort says he will be a candidate for Governor of Illinois, without a whereas or a proviso.

THE man of great patience is he who now retires to the solitude of a back room with a chart and compass and studies out the situation of the telegraph war.

PERIODICALLY comes the cable report that Mahomed Jan's followers are all deserting him. This comes from the fact that Mahomed does not control the cable.

CINCINNATI dailies penetrate to the most remote corners of Clinton County, but even that did not prevent one of her sons from blowing out the gas at a Dayton hotel.

THE Czar's anniversary celebration, thanks to the strict vigilance of a well-paid police, came off without serious interruption. The populace shouted, but did not shoot.

WHILE the Legislature wrestled with its daily grist of local option bills yesterday, the State Association of Liquor Dealers held a Convention, over against the Capitol, in another hall.

THAT romantic Quincy school girl who eloped with a bald-headed Eastern drummer, has awakened to the sad fact that life is not always what the oily-tongued traveling man paints it.

ANOTHER man has been swept from the stage of action by the tail of a Georgia alligator. Now, let Governor Colquitt call out the militia and chase these amphibious animals back to their native bays.

THE men of Mormonism do not apparently take kindly to Governor Eli Murray. They speak of him as a professional beauty from the States, but the young Kentucky General can probably produce as good a fighting record as any of them.

BRITISH stock raisers, who sought to profit by sensational reports of diseased American cattle, now have an opportunity to know how it is themselves. The sheep in their own country are not only dying off by thousands from the attacks of an insect, but they have also recently been seized with a disease which threatens to decimate the flocks.

THE German Freie Presse mentions Judge Taft as a probable candidate for Vice President on the Republican ticket, and says there are few men as highly thought of by the Germans. It is very easy to think of a contingency in which the nomination of Judge Taft for the second place on the ticket would be the wisest thing the Republicans could do.

If Blaine should win the first place the other would undoubtedly be given to a Western man. It would be very proper in view of General Grant's great strength that the Western man should also be a pronounced Grant man, and if, in addition to this, he should be an Ohio man, and a candidate personally strong with the German voters, the ticket would be immensely strengthened. It would, in such a contingency, be very hard for the Convention to find another man who would as fully meet the emergency as Judge Taft.

### OUR FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

The Bureau of Statistics at Washington furnishes some figures concerning the foreign immigration into the United States for the year just closed, that, viewed in comparison with that of recent years, is interesting. In 1872, when the influx of emigrants was the largest known in this country, the number reached 294,581 persons, as many as 8,000 arriving at the port of New York in one day. From that time, under the influence of the panic, the number of these decreased gradually until 1877, when it

had reached its minimum of 54,586. Here the tide again turned, and in the following year somewhere near 75,000 arrived in the country.

In 1878, a still more marked advance was made, the figures being for that year 122,924. For 1879, however, we have 179,855 arrivals, showing the steady rise of the tide that bids fair the current year to swell once more into a flood under the combined influence of the distress prevailing abroad, and the prosperity that is dawning here to all classes alike. In this connection it is curious to consider some of the phases of our foreign immigration. This generally is heaviest in the spring. Two years ago, for instance, it reached in January and February about 2,300 each month, but touched near 8,000 in March, and over 14,000 in April. The year past the arrivals for January were a few under 6,000, being quite twice and a half those of the preceding year. Should the ratio be maintained throughout the year the influx of foreign immigrants for 1880 is likely to reach the enormous and unprecedented number of almost 450,000 persons.

In former years Ireland afforded us the greatest number of emigrants of any Nation, and we would naturally look to see this state of things continue now, in view of the social and political distress that afflicts her citizens. The facts, however, show that during the past year Germany stood first, Ireland second and England third. For the month of January of this year England walks up to the front with 1,445, Germany 1,409 and Ireland only 860. We can scarcely believe this ratio will be preserved throughout the year, since the grinding military system of Germany, and the terrible distress in Ireland can not fail to induce a wholesale and widespread emigration from both countries.

At the same time the condition of the English farmer is scarcely less unsatisfactory, and notwithstanding the persistent efforts made by both press and Government to turn the emigration from England to Australia and other English colonies, the glamour of American cheap lands and free institutions has fallen upon the English middle classes and is slowly stirring up a movement here that is likely to go on in constantly augmenting proportions. In the Daily STAR of February 26th we called attention to the fact that for the years 1878 and 1879 England had imported foreign merchandise in excess of her exports to an amount averaging almost \$600,000,000 annually, a policy that must end in financial and industrial disaster to the country if long continued.

We observe in some statistics called out by the recent agitation of the English and Irish land question, that the really alarming fact is shown that the average rental upon lands in England under tillage is \$14 38 per acre, while the average product is only \$15 73, or a profit to the farmer, after deducting necessary outlay, of only \$1 35 per acre cultivated. This fact alone is an eloquent commentary on the causes why the English emigration is composed so largely of thrifty farmers, who in former years were almost never found among those who emigrated to the United States.

We therefore, in view of the above facts, predict a year of unprecedented immigration in the history of this country, and this immigration is likely to be composed generally of a class of persons who will bring a greater average capital and higher intelligence than formerly has been observed among those who came here from foreign countries.

### Editorial Scinnings.

Always lock up your whisky on Saturday night so that it can't get drunk on Sunday.

Criminals, as a class, are open to conviction more readily than your more moral members of the community.

The fellow who undertook to make a bootleg of the lamp-post the other evening is not thought to have been altogether an accountable being.

A debating society somewhere wants to know what a myth is. How ridiculous! Why a myth is a little girl when she gets up into her teens.

A Blessing keeps a liquor store on Broadway, New York. This may be a blessing in disguise, although some temperance people might not see it.

Everybody except the Czar exploded at the cruelly ridiculous joke of putting dynamite into the Emperor's Winter Palace at St. Petersburg the other day.

The ground-hog explains it by saying that he was out to a little luncheon on the night before ground-hog day, and did not get up until afternoon, when he couldn't see any shadow. If he had he would have arranged for the six weeks of orthodox winter.

Job had boils and a scolding wife and other b-thersions but he never, we venture to say, pounded his thumb with the hatchet when he was trying to head up a barrel or he would have said something that they would never have put in print without using dashes.

Young ladies in ulster overcoats and jaunty derby hats who are on the lookout for an industrious young man to marry don't propose to propose just now, if it is Leap Year, to these chaps who stand around on street corners and make observations to ladies they don't know.

A correspondent inquires if there is any particular way to hold a paddle. None to speak of; your own good sense ought to suggest that you hold it firmly in your right hand and the boy by the scruff of his neck across your knee with your left, and—perhaps you mean the paddle of a boat, though you should be more definite in your questions.

### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning. The Commercial says: The particulars in our special dispatch from Columbus of the plot to reconsider the Board of Public Works bill and hang it up permanently between the two Houses, are calculated to arouse the wrath of the people of Cincinnati.

It was upon this very bill, with the veto clause in it, the most valuable part of it, that the election turned in Hamilton County last fall, and those who are fighting the bill can only escape odium by a sizzling defeat.—The quarterly sensation about the return of Theodore Thomas to New York, is having another run.—Mr. George Ward Nichols says in an interview elsewhere published that the Board of Directors have certain matters under advisement, but that the Musical Control of the College is and has been in the hands of Mr. Thomas, so that there can be no discussion about that.—This is perfectly true as far as it goes. It is true also that Mr. Thomas and Mr. Nichols are personal friends. But there are a few facts not fully set forth. Mr. Thomas desires to be not only Musical Director of the College, but dictator of its policy—to give it a character corresponding to his ideal of that becoming such an institution; and he would prefer not to be hampered by excessive executive ability and mastery of details in his associates. As we understand the case, Mr. Thomas substantially makes a demand that Musical Control shall be something more persuasive, and Business Management something less absorbing and commanding. If he can control the College, he will stay. If he can not, he will go. But he prefers to stay. It is clear, however, that there is something like a crisis in the College, for the time has come to breathe into the institution a new living soul, the expression of which shall determine its character and classify its fame.—We supposed the Mississippi River Commission would condemn the Cowdon plan in all its parts. The object of the Commission is to open ways for squandering public money. They modestly want to spend \$4,000,000 this year, preparatory to spending \$8,000,000 next year and \$16,000,000 the year after that.—The treatment of Napoleon by England was monstrous, and descended to details of persecution that would have disgraced Zulus and snubbed the reputation of Hotentots. If there is any shadow or sign of expansion in a monument in Westminster Abbey to the Prince who fell the other day fighting for England, let it be erected, and it will hide just so much of a disgrace that is a bluster. The Queen and Dean Stanley are in the right about this.—Congress is now asked to appropriate \$50,000 to bore artesian wells in the arid lands of the plains which are still the property of the Government. Once begun, millions would be required for the work, as there are some \$500,000,000 acres to be watered by artificial process.

The Engineer says: If the Democrats are contemplating the removal of General Benj. F. Butler from his place in the management of the Soldiers' Homes they are contemplating an act of huge impolicy. On the eve of a Presidential election this would be an hour ill chosen for Democrats to kick Ben. Butler, who, as a Democratic candidate for the Governorship of Massachusetts, has shown his ability to poll 110,000, even 120,000 votes. He has a larger personal following than any other man in Massachusetts. His followers partake of his tenacity and would resent his wrongs. If Democrats will no longer fight him, if the two wings are united, Butler and his following can give Massachusetts to the Democracy this year. Democrats, with a "National game of affairs" choose a poor time to insult Ben. Butler, who choose this time. With what keen skill and resistless power did he hold at bay the great Western Union Telegraph monopoly last winter in Congress. How cunningly, how easily he did it. He has been a constant foe of monopolies. He has been a friend of the masses, a Democrat. If Democrats out him at such a moment from this position in the Soldiers' Home management, inconsequential as the trifling act may seem to them, they will commit a political blunder which is a political crime.

The Gazette says: There were decided symptoms at Columbus yesterday of a purpose to reconsider the Stryker Board of Public Works Bill. When the friends of the measure finally got it through both houses last week they thought it was a law. But it wasn't. The clerks forgot to enroll it, and yesterday the enemies of the bill and of its veto amendment rallied and took the preliminary steps for a reconsideration, which it is thought will be moved and carried to-day.—The act conferring the licensing power on the Mayor ought to pass the Legislature. It is through the Senate, but hangs in the House. Why does it hang? The low variety shows ought to be cleaned out.—The Ways and Means Committee of the House laid on the table yesterday the most important of the proposed tariff bills. This virtually ends the whole subject of tariff legislation for the present session.—The first bill framed to restore Fitz John Porter to rank with back pay, was to do it by act of Congress. The new bill is to authorize the President to restore him at his discretion. This is a scheme to divide the issue, evade the opposition, and shift the responsibility. The partisan b and which in an ex parte manner went over the case, had admitted that Porter did not see Gen. Pope to succeed in the actions where his help was wanted. Thus they had to admit that at heart Porter was treacherous. No rational man believes that commander, who was at heart a traitor, did his duty; nor is any one so simple as not to know that it is easy for a commander to prevent his troops from co-operating in battle, while pretending to desire it. If the standard of regular army honor is to be let down to Fitz John Porter, let the regular army be abolished.

### The German Papers.

The Volksfreund says: This is the time of the year when regularly throughout the United States a large number of new doctors are let loose upon the plague-stricken community. The universal complaint is that we are getting too many doctors. That is, however, not as bad for the people as for the doctors themselves. The public will not suffer from a large number of doctors. The opposition is so much the greater the really good doctors will appear in a better light.

The Volksblatt says: Judge Hoody is mentioned as a candidate for the Vice Presidency. Why not rather as Presidential candidate? Between Hoody and Grant we prefer Hoody.—The Republican party is surely not devoid of prominent statesmen. It embraces much of the most able talent of this country, and yet no one else than Grant should be capable and worthy of being President. Why is this?

The Freie Presse says: The name of Judge Alphonso Taft of this city is lately being mentioned for the Republican nomination for Vice President. This combination meets with hearty approval among the Germans here, and in fact, we know of no American statesman who actually is better liked by the German populace.

Yesterday's Abend Post says: Blaine becomes stronger every day, Sherman weaker every day, and Grant remains between the two, like a bulky, dried up tree stump.

### Tempting Death.

It is literally tempting death to neglect any lung or throat disease. Promptly resort to the standard palmonic of the age. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache drops cure in one minute.

### OUR BUSY MEN.

Here and There Among Our Hives of Industry.

J. P. Wolph, of Wapakoneta, O., makes a specialty of tress hoppers, and is doing a snug business there.

Messrs. A. E. Burkhardt & Co. began on Monday last to light their establishment with the electric light.

The Elm-street Printing Company are putting into their establishment one of Hirst's sixty-eight gas machines.

C. H. Herbst & Co., of Wapakoneta, O., report the harness business extremely active for the season, and are full of orders.

Mr. Frank Tresch, merchant tailor, will occupy the pretty new store next to the Amazon Insurance Company's building on Vine street.

E. G. Johnson, wholesale and retail dealer in candy, is doing a good business at his store, 271 John street. He makes cough candy a specialty.

F. Moss, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, shows as he claims the largest stock of stoves in Northwestern Ohio, and reports sales unprecedentedly large this year.

The premises No. 190 West Fifth street will be opened about the 10th inst., by Messrs. Koch & Braunstein with a stock of china, glass and queensware.

N. R. Warwick, 131 Vine street, announces an excursion to Little Rock, Ark., under the auspices of the Iron Mountain Railroad, on the 10th instant.

Henry Schmidt, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, will hereafter keep umbrellas, hosiery and boots' furnishings goods in addition to goods and shoes, hats and caps, etc.

Henry Meyer, manufacturer of buggies, carriages, etc., at Wapakoneta, O., reports the sleigh trade the past winter pretty much a failure. Carriage order good.

The Mitchell & Rammelsberg Furniture Company have issued very elegant cards of invitation to the opening of their art furniture show rooms for the 4th inst.

W. S. Haywood, of Wapakoneta, O., has added stone and lime to his lumber business. Yard on the Dayton & Michigan Railroad, south of Biller & Fisher's mill.

Messrs. Swink, Bro. & Co., of Wapakoneta, O., embrace in their line of business stair rail, banisters, sawing, planing, newel posts, etc., and are doing a heavy business, chiefly by order.

M. Brown & Co., of Wapakoneta, Ohio, have doubled the most extensive manufacture of grain measures in the State. They turn out a car load daily, and are behind in orders, although employing some twenty-five men in their business two year round.

The Gallion Carriage Works are turning out some very fine jobs in what is known as the medium grade of work. This firm aspires to be the leaders in the movement to improve the quality and style of the buggies and carriages manufactured in Cincinnati. We notice a trotting skeleton made for the noted horseman, Mr. Sam. Grear, which is a perfect gem.

The Cincinnati Malleable Iron Works are now in the full tide of successful operation. The new machinery which they have introduced especially for the manufacture of carriage malleables is said to be the most perfect of its kind in this country. They are now running thirty-five hands and have very large orders for their goods. Mr. Geo. W. McGuire, formerly in the carriage material trade, and Messrs. Frank H. and Jos. W. Barker are the firm.

Some of the finest specimens of mantle manufacture ever shown in this city can be seen at Perkins' works on Elm street. At the time of the late Exposition we more than once called the attention of our readers to the beautiful exhibit made by this house, and we are all glad to know that this enterprise and skill is being rewarded by orders from various parts of the country. They have orders for over one hundred mantels ahead.

Mr. S. F. Chandler, traveling agent for George C. Ware, Third street, near Smith, has just returned from a five weeks' tour South. He reports that the people at Atlanta and the cities thereabouts are all in excellent humor with Cincinnati for having built the Southern Railroad, and are preparing to attend the great banquet. Chattanooga people, however, feel left out in the cold in the matter of invitations for the occasion, and are growing considerably.

Mr. John Weyer, druggist, northeast corner of Sixth and Elm streets, has just completed a neat new front to his store, and introduced from the manufactory of Tufts, of Boston, the most really superb and artistic soda fountain we have ever seen in Cincinnati. It is of fawn-colored marble, with ornaments in Japanese designs, and surmounted by a miniature fountain under a glass globe, with trimmings of fretted silver, a most unique and elegant device. This and a similar one in Chicago are, we believe, the only ones yet introduced into the West.

The Mitchell & Rammelsberg Furniture Company have been having a suite of rooms on Fourth street decorated as an example of aesthetic house furnishing by an English artist that is extremely beautiful. The rooms consist of a large entrance hall, dining-room, drawing-room and sitting-room. A wainscot of batten runs around the room to the height of six feet, and the remainder is handsomely frescoed in a pale neutral tint in exquisite taste. Three antique windows of sanded glass light the hall, and a carved mantle and old-fashioned fireplace for wood, with cosy little sides, is a feature of the design. The whole is a new and attractive departure in house decoration.

Mr. Critchell, the Fourth-street florist, reports that notwithstanding the mildness of the season, it has not been altogether favorable to plants, and particular scarce city has been experienced in choice flowers, owing to cloudy and damp weather. The rage for large flowers has kept up, and deep red roses and buds have been in special request. These have brought extravagant prices among Eastern florists, and were scarce here throughout the winter. The call for flowers has, however, been unusually heavy this year, and continues good yet. Plants are in good supply, but inquiry has already begun and bids fair to be lively through the spring. An unusual demand for plants is likely to be made the present year, and a rage for oleanders and plants for massing in colors and ribboning is likely to be experienced. Mr. Critchell is to supply the flowers for the Southern Railroad banquet.

### Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate from noon yesterday to noon to-day:

Susan O'Neal to Wm. Sampson, 15 acres in the south part of Section 7, East Range 2, Sycamore Township; \$750.

Charles W. Allen to Frank F. Roberts, 136 by 212 84-100 feet on southeast corner of Harvey avenue and Prospect Place, Avondale; \$1.

Frank F. Roberts to Jennie W. Allen, same premises; \$1.

H. Neves and wife to T. J. Neves et al.,

about 40 acres in southeast part of Section No. 5, Sycamore Township; \$1 and other considerations.

J. D. Platt to John Mears, 140 feet front on east side of the road from South of Washington to Salem, lying next south of W. H. Corbly's land, in Survey No. 618, Anderson Township; \$400.

Horace W. Smith to Rufus P. White, quitclaim to undivided half of 36½ by 74 feet, on southwest corner of Court and Walnut streets; \$6,500.

Jacob Hoffman to Michael McDonough, 25 by 100 feet, on north side of Hoffman street, 150 feet west of Apple street; \$750.

Magdalena Koph and husband to Henry Bedinghaus and husband, 60 11-12 by 96 feet, on south side of Lower River Road, 298 34-100 feet east of Bridge street, Sedamsville; \$3,500.

Bedard Carter and wife to Henry Stoltz, 50 acres in east part of Section 2, Colerain Township; \$4,500.

Isaac Graveson and wife to Charles Hofer, 342 feet front on east side of Hannibal street, through to Wayne street, lying 98 feet south of Sixth street; \$25,000.

Charles Hofer to Isaac Graveson, perpetual lease to same premises; annual rent, \$1,750; privilege of purchase at \$25,000.

Lewis Frohman and wife to Frank Overbeck, 22 feet front on north side of Seventh street, and through to Van Horne street, lying 85 feet east of Carr street; \$2,750.

Thomas Gorman and wife to Thomas White, 22½-100 acres on northwest side of Leimans Road, being part of Lot No. 7, subdivision of Edward Dodson's estate; \$600.

Wm. Carter and wife to Pagneto Pillgrin, 27 82-100 by 162 16-100 feet, on south side of Waverly avenue, 166 90-100 feet west of east line of Clinton street, Waverly Place; \$1 and other considerations.

Wm. Wamsley et al. to Anna Cooper, Lots Nos. 4 and 5; also 150 by 243 feet on north side of a 30-foot street, 100 feet west of Cleves and North Bend Road; also about 2½ acres lying next east of Maria Russel's 1-acre lot; also 1½ acres on northeast corner of said 30-foot street and Cleves and North Bend Road—all in Wm. B. Wamsley's addition to Cleves; \$700.

The residence of James Miller, in Calvin Township, Marshall County, Ind., was entered by burglars Sunday night and \$1,200 stolen.

Annie Cunningham, a betrayed girl, died from a broken heart in Allegheny, Penn.

So insidious are the first approaches of consumption, that thousands remain unconscious of its presence until it has brought them to the verge of the grave. An immediate resort to Dr. J. C. Expectorant, upon the first appearance of cough, pain or soreness of the throat or chest, would very generally preclude a fatal result, or, in case the symptoms indicate the presence of latent consumption, would tend to subdue the violence of the disease, and thus materially assist in prolonging the life of the patient. Use the Expectorant therefore when you take a cold, and by so doing prevent the necessity for its use in more dangerous complaints.

The liver is the principal organ of the human body from which disease generally springs. Keep it in regular action by using Maguire's Cundurango Bitters, and sickness may be avoided.

From a Prominent Drug House. H. H. WARREN & Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Dear Sir: It is now only three months since we received your first shipment of Safe Remedies. We have sold drugs in this place for twenty years, and we have never sold a proprietary medicine that gives such universal satisfaction as yours, especially your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and Safe Diabetes Cure.

We could mention many who have received great benefit in cases of Kidney difficulties, Asthma, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Diseases, etc.

Respectfully yours, Sisson & Fox, Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

### TUTT'S PILLS.

**TUTT'S PILLS.** SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulderblade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Disinclination, Fluttering at the Heart, Cots before the eyes, Yellow skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEeded, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

Only with regularity of the bowels can perfect health be enjoyed. If the constipation is of recent date, a single dose of TUTT'S PILLS will suffice, but if it has become habitual, one pill should be taken every night, gradually lessening the frequency of the dose until a regular daily movement is obtained, which will soon follow.

Dr. I. Gay Lewis, Feltton, Ark., says: "After a practice of 35 years, I can pronounce TUTT'S PILLS the best anti-bilious medicine ever made."

Rev. F. R. Dagood, New York, says: "I have had Dyspepsia, Weak Stomach and Nervousness. I never felt any medicine do me so much good as TUTT'S PILLS. They are as good as represented."

Office 35 Murray Street, New York.

**TUTT'S HAIR DYE.** GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a Glossy Black by a single application of this Dye. It is a Permanent Hair Color, acts instantly, and is as harmless as spring water. Sold by Druggists, or by express, receipt of \$1.

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FOR SALE—Little Miami R. R. Stock; Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton; Stock; City of Cincinnati 7 ½ cent Bonds at rates that will pay better interest than United States Bonds.

WANTED—Purchase Money Mortgage Notes.

WM. J. DUNLAP & CO., Note, Bond, and Stock Brokers, No. 38 W. Third Street.

### COUGH LOZENGES.

**KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES.**

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. Used and recommended for over 50 years by the clergy and medical profession. Sold by all druggists. Price 10c.

K. F. OUGHER & CO., 1010-1014, W 4th New York Agents.

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